TONY MILLER AND M'GOWAN

HOW THE LATTER WAS GOT COMFORT.

ARLY OFF TO CANADA.

When Miller Wanted to Send Him Some Money He Made Out a Check to be Cashed by Moloney and Keenan in Montreal,

Nearly all the jurymen who are to decide

whether or not Tony Miller aided the escape of

District Attorney Thomas McGowan of Queens

county to Canada in May last were forced to

make the confession that they had never taken

a drink in Mr. Mi"a,'s hotel, which is, as it

were, the gate of Long Island City. Some of

the jurymen must have knocked out of Mr. Miller's mind all hope of their ability to acquit

him by their declarations that they didn't even

know where the hotel was. Mr. Miller attends

to all those things in Long Island City which

escape the eagle eye of Patrick Je-rome Gleason, and his hotel is even more popular than the great Mayor.

Mr. Miller looked yesterday when he removed

a tall, ante-bellum silk hat from his flowing

iron-gray hair and sat behind his lawyer, ex-

Senator Covert, as if he doubted the intelli-

gence and impartiality of a jury whose mem-

bers had never drank at his bar. The evidence taken was for two purposes, to establish the

guilt of McGowan in stealing about \$20,000 of

the people's money while he was Supervisor of

Miller, knowing that McGowan was short in

his accounts, helped him to get out of the coun-

as Supervisor, testified that the annual audit

of the town's accounts showed that there was a balance of \$27,172 due from McGowan.

try. J. E. Van Nostrand, McGowan's successor

The Aldermon Vote Against the Proposal to Sell Vegetables by Weight.

the proposed ordinance regulating the sale of

green groceries by weight hereafter, instead of

by measure, as at present. The strong partisans

of the ordinance were the united retail gro

cers, and its opponents were the wholesale

dealers of Washington Market, the market

men around Gansevoort, and the farmers of

this and other States who bring produce here

for sale. The ordinance was presented a week

ago, and has been in informal committee un-

Seven or eight of the Retailers' Association

occupied front seats at yesterday's meeting, and a number of Washington and Gansevoort

Market dealers were scattered about in the

chamber. A few farmers dropped in to see how their interests were to be affected. Alder-

man Farrell presented the bill. Alderman

Dowling moved to refer it to the Committee on

that would kill it. Alderman Dowling said that

that would kill it. Alderman Dowling said that
the Common Council of Brooklyn had killed the
bill there. Alderman Van Rensselaer thought
some change was necessary, because people
nowadays didn't get full measure when they
went to market Alderman Quinn hoped it
would pass, so that consumers could get their
money's worth when they bought a small
measure of potatoes. He thought grocers
cheated people under the present system.

The resolution to refer to the Committee on
Markets narrowly escaped passing. Alderman
Mooney thought that vegetables ought to be
sold by weight only, and offered an amendment
providing that all reference to bushels and barrels be stricken out of the bill. Alderman Van
Rensselaer called Alderman Mooney's attention
to the fact that four words of his proposed
amendment covered the same ground as a
clause of the original bill. Alderman Dowling
moved another amendment, but Alderman
Mooney protested that he had an amendment
before the house, and pending the dispute
somebody moved to adjourn, but the motion was
lost by one vote.

Alderman Dowling moved to refer the matter

before the house, and pending the disputs somebody moved to adjourn, but the motion was lost by one vote.

Alderman Dowling moved to refer the matter to a special committee of three to report a suitable ordinance, but Alderman Farrell objected, and the motion was lost by one vote. Alderman Farrell then called for the question, and the original motion was put. Alderman Conking said that the city erdinance would be no protection, because it couldn't touch farmers from out of the city. He voted no. Alderman Mooney, in explaining his vote, said the whole thing was a cheat. Alderman Farrell wanted Alderman Mooney to retract his language. Alderman Farrell wanted it understood that the grocers who represented this movement were honorable men. Alderman Mooney voted no. The ordinance was lost by a vote of 10 to 12.

HE WAS GOING TO MARRY HER.

Actor Montgomery's Monologue About the

Girl who Shot Herself.

Coroner Eidman held an inquest yesterday

lead with a bullet hole through her heart in

in the case of Nellie Southwick, who was found

the yard at 255 West Twenty-first street on

Saturday last. Actor Robert Montgomery, who

lived with Miss Southwick, was a witness. He

s tall, and he wears his black hair long. Peter

emphatically that Montgomery lived peaceably

tor bent his head forward between his hands

Mr. Montgomery testified that when he re-

turned home, the worse for liquor, on the night

pefore Nellie was found dead, he quarrelled

with her because she had pawned a diamond ring. "Nellie threw her arms around my neck,"

and wept.

with Nellie Southwick, and the susceptible ac-

der the care of Alderman Farrell since then.

The Aldermen met yesterday to consider

yesterday at the Academy of Medicine in West

this city. This was the second competition in-

vited by the Sims Committee, of which Dr.

some of the old sketches appear. The compet-

ing artists are Alexander Doyle, who has near-

and whose Garlbaldi, already in bronze, will

HE SAYS IT'S HER MOTHER.

Osborne Offers to Support His Wife, But

His Mother-in-law Musn't Come. William H. Clark was yesterday appointed

referee by Judge Lawrence in the Supreme

Court, Chambers, to determine whether Mary

Agnes Osborne is entitled to alimony and

counsel fees pending her suit for limited di-vorce from her husband, Hugh Osborne. Mrs.

Osborne was formerly a Miss Holbrook. She

was well educated, and had spent three years

in Paris, and intended to visit Germany, when,

some years ago, she met Osborne in this city

while she was paying a visit to a school friend.

He was a telegraph operator in the employ of

the Direct Cable Company. They fell in love

and were engaged in haste, and he went to Eu-

rope for the company. Upon his return he be-

twenty outdoor monuments standing in the

and M. Martini, long an assistant of Mr. St. Gaudens.

These artists in working out their models had to make their artistic propensities conform to the limitations of the fund. \$8.00, raised by Dr. Shrady. The Committee of Doctors called to their aid an Advisory Board of Sculptors, J. Q. A. Ward, Augustus St. Gaudens, and Olin D. Warner. These gentlemen met yesterday and collectively examined the models and gave a verbal opinion to Dr. Shrady, who will make it known to his committee.

The design of Wilson MacDonald in clay is the most elaborate, with a bust of Dr. Sims on the summit of a richly ornamented pedestal, with figures in bronze three feet high, set in piches flanked by colored marble columns. Medallions, wreaths, and allegorical bas-reliefs complete his architectural study. The other artists show busts or standing figures with embellished pedestals, and Dr. Sims is usually represented in the attitude of addressing a class. Mr. Loeber, however, exhibits the Doctor hat in hand, overcoat and instrument case chucked under his arm, descending the steps of his house on an urgent call.

The name of the chosen sculptor will be announced this week. be circulated among the members of the society:
"To the pewholiers of Piymouta Church."
"Since the death of our late beloved pastor you have declared to the world with no uncertain sound that in loving memory of him you would continue the work of this church, standing shoulder, meeting unfinchingly its responsibilities. The treasury of the society must be replenished for the work of the coming year, we must be ready to provide for a new pastor, the schools and missions must be supported as well as ever before, and new life and vigor must be infused everywhere. To such end, and, as it is not thought wise to self the pews by auction as heretofore, we carnestly ask your acceptance of the plan herewith proposed."

This address was unanimously adopted, and

ask your acceptance of the plan horovan posed."

This address was unanimously adopted, and the clerk of the church was directed to prepare the books in accordance therewith. The agreement to be signed reads thus:

The undersigned pewholders of the society of Plymouth Cherch hereby agree with the Board of Trustees, and with each other, to pay the same rental and premiums for the year 1880 as was agreed to be paid by them for the year 1887, each also retaining the same year be or she is now bolding.

The \*\*untage, all watained their old pews at the

ac or she is now holding.

The trustees all retained their old pews at the old prices, and their action led many persons who hold pews but are not members of the church society to retain theirs. The trustees are: President, Augustus Storrs; John Claffin, O. A. Gager, Ripley W. Ropes, E. H. Van Ingen, S. V. White, W. H., Vheeler, and Messrs. Secomb & Boorum.

MISS MORRIS MADE ILL.

The Effect on her Overstrained Nerves of

Yesterday while attending to her school duties, Miss Harriet N. Morris, principal of Public School 89, Brooklyn, was served with a summons to appear before the Grand Jury of Kings county to-day at noon, as a witness against John Doe. The subpœna was signed by James W. Ridgway, District Attorney. Miss Morris had been extremely unwell all day. She was unable in the afternoon to sit up, and it is unlikely that she will be permitted by her

She was unable in the afternoon to sit up, and it is unlikely that she will be permitted by her physician to try to leave her bed for several days. It is not known who the defendant. John Doe, is. It was suggested that the proceeding was a plan to get information by the Board of Education regarding the matter in the hands of Mr. Backus.

Whatever the motive, the effect of the summons upon Miss Morris was very unfortunate. One of the teachers who saw her in the afternoon, said regarding her condition:

"Since the action of the Board of Education in her case the woman has agad fifteen years. Morbidly conscientious in her desire to fulfil her duties up to the last moment, she has resisted the importunities of her friends, who advised her to apply for a leave, and has remained at her post. What a dreadful strain she has been under was evidenced to-day when the subpecha commanding her to appear before the Grand Jury was handed to her. It prostrated her in an instant to a degree that was alarming, and she had to be assisted instantly to her home. I doubt whether she will ever be able to return to the school again."

Miss Morris was unable to complete the answer, which she has prepared with great care, to the charges made against her by Chairman Miller on Saturday, and the final copy is not yet ready for the pross. It is understood that it will be placed in the hands of her counsel, Gen. Tracy, to-day or to-morrow, in its present condition, if she is not in condition to resume work on it. A week ago her physician urged her to go for a short rest out of the city and away from the harassing cares she has borne of late.

A Clerk Caught Stenling Silks, Ernest C. Longo, a young man dressed in the extreme of fashion, and who was employed in the silk department of James A. Hearn's store. 30 West Fourteenth street, was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for stealing silk from his employer. Mrs. Annie Ingram, who lets furnished rooms at 152 Waverley place, was arrested for receiving the stellen property and Miss Mary Oliva Wathers waveriey place, was arrested for receiving the stolen property, and Miss Mary Olive Watkyns, a lodger at Mrs. Ingram's. appeared as a witness against the prisoners. She testified that Mrs. Ingram sent her three times to Hearn's to get silk from Longo, and that he gave her packages of silk which she did not pay for. She spoke to a friend about it, and the story reached Police Captain McLaughlin. The arrest followed on Monday night. Longo and Mrs. Ingram made written confessions. A lawyer appeared for Longo and demanded an examination, which was set down for Friday. The prisoners were held in \$2,000 ball each.

A Woman Killed by Beer and Cigarettes, More Charges Against Cotter.

Elizabeth Mehling, 32 years of age, died on Monday at 40 Avenue B from the effects of drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. Mrs. Mehling came to this city two years ago from Germany, where she left her husband. She has been employed by Mr. Michel, a butches has been employed by Mr. Michel, a butcher at 40 Avenue B, who said yesterday that on last Friday, with Mary Blavitzky, she went to see some friends in Second street, and while there drank her share of ten pints of beer and smeked a package of cigarettes. On her way home she was taken sick. On Monday morning Dr. Krog of 1.895 Lexington avenue was summoned, and found her in a semi-conscious condition. She died on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Deputy Coroner Heroid made an autopsy on the body, and found that the cause of death was inflammation of the stomach, which was produced by the excessive use of the beer and cigarettes.

Manual Training in the Public Schools.

The Board of Education's Committee on Course of Studies, which has been busy for the last six months arranging for a course of manuai training in the public schools, completed its work yesterday afternoon, and will report the result to the Board to-day. The Board of Apportionment appropriated \$15,000 to defray the expenses of this experiment in munual training. The system adopted by the committationing. The system adopted by the committee is somewhat similar to that carried on in kindergartens. It was reported yesterday that the new idea will be tried in the City Hall place. Vandewater, and West Twentieth street schools. ual training in the public schools, completed

Assistant Gauger Cole Melleved from Duty. W. W. Cole, assistant gauger in the Custom House, a brother of Chester S. Cole, ex-Chairman of the Republican State Committee, was

reported by the Surveyor yesterday to the Col-lector as relieved from duty pending an exami-nation on a charge of incompetency. It is eald that he made a mistake in gauging whiskey,

Real Worcesterskire. A Christmas turkey is all right so far as it

A Christmas turkey is thi right so far as its goes, but it is generally unproved by a good sauce. Lee A Perrin's Worcestershire sauce is justly credited with imparting a delicious taste to all kinds of meats and gravies on the Christmas table, and a little of it goes a great way toward making the world happier.

The Plain Truth

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neu-tralizes the lactic soid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and achea, and also vitaities and curiches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with

rheumatism to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

"Having been troubled with inflammatory rheuma-tism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Barsaparilla and can aiready testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a great blood purifier."—J. G. AYEES, West Bloomfield, N. Y.

"I had rheumatian so that when I sat or laid down I could hardly get up. Hood's Sarasparilla has almost cured me."—P. CARNES, Gallon, O. N. B.—If you make up your mind to try Hood's Sarasparilla, do not be induced to take any other.

Hood's sarsaparilla 801d by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mana. 100 Doces One Dellar

THE DIVORCE SWINDLERS.

THEY OUGHT TO BE WARRED ON AS THE GREEN GOODS MEN ARE.

But Meanwhile, Lawyers Say, It's Our Helter Skelter Divorce Laws in Different States that Give Them a Basis on Which to Manufacture Bigamy and Illegitimacy. Of THE SUN'S exposures of the workings of the cheap divorce factories, Mr. William Allen Butler, President of the Bar Association, said o a Sun reporter:

The agitation of this subject by THE SUN is a very important work, and a great public bene fit will follow. It is to be hoped that punishment will follow. Our association has had these matters before it in a general way, and a report of a committee and recommendations to the Legislature were made. The American Bar Association has also taken special action in the direction of endeavoring to get a uniform ity of legislation in all the States on the subject of divorce. All lawyers are familiar with the abuses and complaints THE SUN mentions but as far as the profession is concerned they are confined to a very few persons. The pro-ceedings are masked by great caution and erecy, and it is made very difficult to prevent the proceedings or do anything until the mis-

Mr. John E. Parsons interrupted his work, and swung on his swivel chair to say: You need not ask any questions. I am fa millar with the subject. The whole subject of the relations between husband and wife under the laws of this country requires most urgent action. The want of unanimity in the laws of the several States leads to the most serious complications affecting the question whether parties are or are not married, the legitimacy of children, and the transmission of property. where it was difficult for the parties themselves to know whether they were or were not married. As I regard it legislation is required both to harmonize the laws of the different States, and also to provide protection against having claims of marriage based by designing persons upon relations which were never intended to have that effect. The difficulties which

persons upon relations which were never intended to have that effect. The difficulties which proceed from the chaotic condition of the laws are aggravated by the fraudulent proceedings to which they lead. If The Sun can do anything in the way of practical reform it will be worthy of all praise. I do not always approve of the action of the newspapers, but the power of the press is unquestioned. There are some evils which it is almost impossible to remedy without its aid. The business of obtaining fraudulent divorces can most effectually be stopped by the exposures of the newspapers. The action of the courts is unsatisfactory. "Fraudulent divorces are like all other frauds. They are crimes, and should be prevented or punished as such. The fraudulent divorce lawyers are not to be distinguished from any other criminals. The probability is that in no sense of the term are they lawyers. If they are, that aggravates their guilt. There are honest lawyers just as there are honest merchants. I am sorry to say that there are also dishonest lawyers. If they can be driven out of the profession, no class in the community will have such occasion to rejoice as the lawyers themselves. To any effect in that direction I say, Godspeed."

Mr. H. B. Turner of Turner, Lee & McClure said: "The operators The Sun has exposed are probably not members of the bar or of anything else. The publication of the character of their swindles is therefore the best weapon to be used against them. But having got that far in information against them, the reporters ought to go further and give the evidence to the District Attorney and have him prosecute if he can. But we cannot find fault with him if he doesn't prosecute them, as he has already so much to do. So I suppose these things will probably go on unless the reporters follow up the getting of evidence and the editors insist upon their evidence being used for prosecution."

and the editors insist upon their evidence being used for prosecution."

Mr. George De Forest Lord said: "I think that the procuring of one of those bogus divorces is a great outrage and ought to be made a penal offence. I have no doubt that The Sun's exposure will shock and surprise a great many people, as it did me, and the effect cannot fail to be a benefit to the community."

Peter Mitchell, the junior in the Sharp case, said: "Those fellows are only on a par with confidence men, green goods operators, and the like. They take your money for something that they do not give you. There are plenty of men who will do anything for you or get anything for you, or rather who will say that they will if you will give them \$25. Any one who does give them money is entitled neither to sympathy nor protection. The law is not for the benefit of fools. What The Sun ought to do is to expose the lawyers who get divorces by personating people, by false testimony, and other trickery."

STANDING FROM UNDER.

Lawyers who can Hastening to Write Them.

selves Out of the Divorce Exposure. None of the persons directly implicated in the exposures made in THE SUN of Sunday have ventured a denial or explanation, bu several whose names were connected with the business by the implication of casual mention by the fortune tellers or other agents and decoys of the business have hastened to extricate s from the wreck. Letters from sev eral such follow:

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: In your article, "Di worce Made Easy," I am not charged with being involved in processes against which you justly animadvert, but you have by indirection reflected upon me by the mere ntion of my name, since its appearance there and the circumstances under which it is narrated to have appeared, might lead many of your readers to infer tha I am a party to the business of fraud you have under

taken to illustrate.

In the course of my twenty-three years' practice a law I have been professionally connected with not over a dozen cases of divorce, including my services, in at least one-half the number, as referee. I have not brought suit for divorce for more than four years. In my last case I was attorney for defendant in an action instituted case I was attorney for defendant in an action instituted by the reputable firm of Beach & Brown. The suit referred to by "Mrs. Jamieson," if she be the same party mentioned in your article, was regularly brought by mensome years ago, was legally conducted, and successfully resulted in a decree; and I have not seen or heard from "Mrs. Jamieson" for hearly three years. Into each and ever proceedings of mine, whether land challenge the closest scrutiny of "dagsa, juries, my colleagues at the bar, or your still more formidable censor, in general estimation, the press.

To was Euron or Tex Sur-Nir: Your article on

consoc, in general estimation, the press.

To ver Editor of The Sux—Sir: Your article on "Divorce Made Essy" does me an injustice when it leaves the impression that I am a divorce lawyer. I do not, nor have I ever made a business of obtaining divorces, and have had no connection, directly or indivorce, and have had no connection, directly or indivorce, and have had no connection directly or indivorce, and have had no connection directly or indivorce, and have had no consection directly or indivorce, and it can encount of the presented to the control of th

To ver Editor of The Sux—Sir: I am the "W. I. Bond" referred to in your article, "Divorce Made Easy," and I make no scrupie in admitting at once that ido advertise for and make a specialty of divorce business But permit me to add—and I think your paper in the furced of justice, and because my name has been coupled with that of those, who, from your atatement, must be ragged in lilegally obtaining decrees of divorce, should print this statement—that while this so, never have ever done, or advised to be done, a dishonerable or dishonest act since I have been in the business, and I definy one with whom I have had business dealings to both to one. Very respectfully yours. W. I. Bonn.

To the Editor of the Sux—Sir: My name is men.

of reward or remuneration, sent me any client whatsoever.

The writer of the alleged letter of introduction probably was actuated by a desire to throw in my way a client
as an appreciation for some services I had heretofre
rendered him without charge. I can account for it in no
other way. Yours, &c.

To the Entron of The Sus—Sir: In your article, "Diworse Made Easy," I am represented as saying that I
had assisted in procuring 150 divores, and also that I
had paid a fabious sum for my own divorce. Pleaso
permit me to say that I never aided, abetted, counselied, cucouraged, or have been in any way identified
with a divorce suit in my life, and never so represented
to your reporter or any other person, and I challenge your
reporter to disprove my assertion. The other representations are equally distorted and misleading. In
Journe Ad.

Mr. Hawa's letter, written in answer to a Sun

Mr. Hawa's letter, written in answer to a Sun

Mr. Hays's letter, written in answer to a Sun reporter's advertisement asking for "a divorce without notoriety" for "a stranger tempoarily residing in the city," was as follows:

If "Visitor" will please arrange an interview I will introduce him to a legal gentieman who will if case warrange, procure for him a divorce such as required. Address or call. Yours, Jose B. Hars, M. D., room 6.

CROOKEDNESS IN TICKET BALES.

Forty Employees of the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Road Belleved From Buty. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 .- John Henry, travelling passenger agent of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Ballroad, and a number of other officials and clerks in the passenger department and ticket office yesterday received noti-fications, signed by President John Newell and General Superintendent Holbrook, signifying that their presence would not be required at their desks for a few days, as the books of the department were being audited to get reads the new system of handling tickets about to

be adopted by the management. This is the beginning of a series of developments in the eassenger department of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

Por months the officials of the road have su pected crooked work in the ticket sales and receipts of the road, and within a few weeks

pected crooked work in the ticket sales and receipts of the road, and within a few weeks they have obtained proof that they were being systematically robbed. It is thought that counterfeit tickets are in existence, and from the system of ticket accounts kept by the company, it would hardly be possible, without collusion, for fraud to be perpetrated. In an interview General Superintendent Holbrook said: "No person is accused of defrauding the road. There has been some very careless work done, however, and this we propose to put right. If anything crocked exists it will be found and investigated. To do this we thought best to give the auditor and his clerksfull chance, and have merely laid off these men for the time being. There are some very peculiar tickets used on the road, and I propose to find out whether they come from our own clerks, ticket brokers, or other sources."

Later all the officials in the passenger agont's department, including the chief, were temporarily rolleved, and their desks are occupied by auditors. This afternoon General Passonger Agent A. D. Smith was included among those relieved from duty. The suspension of Mr. Smith caused considerable surprise among both the employees and officials of the road, but it is not looked upon as a serious matter, and it is atated that the only reason be was suspended was so that the auditors could have rull charge of everything in his office. It is stated that other employees will be suspended within the next twenty-four hours, and that the man who is implicated more than any other is still at work. The number of suspensions up to 2 o'clock this afternoon was forty, which includes all the employees in the passenger, auditing, and ticket departments. What first excited the suspicions of the officials were some queer transactions with several theatrical companies. It is alleged that rates were made with the companies, and that the man making the contract received a rebate.

BRIDGEPORT ARLAZE.

A Week's Carnival Gorgeously Inaugurated with a Parade and Illuminations

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 20 .- The streets are filled to-night with the largest crowd of people that ever assembled in the city on an evening. the attraction being a holiday illumination of the principal business thoroughfares. Arches have been erected over the streets at intervals of fifty feet, and these are illuminated with nese lanterns more than a mile in length hangs over the curbstone and depends from one arch to another along the streets.

The idea originated with Jesse Sands a week ago, and everybody subscribed to the fund to make the coming week one of display.

Gov. Lounsbury arrived on the evening train and was received by the Mayor and banqueted at the Sterling by the following citizens:

at the Sterling by the following citizens:
Mayor Civilian Jones, Col. Edward Anderson, Chaplain-in-Chilef of the G. A. R.: Senator E. G. Burnham, the Hon. David M. Read, the Hon. Heary A. Bishop, Major George L. Forter, Judge D. B. Lockwood, John N. Near, the Hon. A. B. Heers, ex-Mayor D. N. Morgan, Editor George C. Waldo of the Standard, Editor James L. Gould of the Purmer, City Autorney Curtis Thompson, the Hon. R. B. De Forest, Town Clerk Charles E. Wilmot, Salmon Goodeell, City Auditor Bernard Keating, the Hon. N. Wheeler, B. A. Upson, Jacob Keifer, W. R. Higher, Jesse Sanda, Frederick Hurd, M. W. Seymour, Col. J. W. Knowlton, Gen. William H. Noble, Henry R. Parrott, Henry C. Cog-well, and Joel Farist.

After the banquet these persons took car-

After the banquet these persons took carriages, the Governor's being drawn by six white horses. As the procession moved from the Sterling, fireworks were sent up from every business house along the line, and red fire burned at all office windows on upper stories of the principal buildings. The Connecticut Bank building, ten stories high, was one blaze of light, and the red fire on its roof could be seen in all directions for twenty-five miles. Illuminated wagons were decorated appropriately to the holiday festival, and grotesque performances upon them by some of Barnum's acrobats entertained the thousands of spectators along the sidewalks.

acrobats entertained the thousands of spectators along the sidewalks.

Robert Weber's club house on Fairfield avenue was decorated with an enormous letter W in Chinese lanterns swung over the street. A trailing cord hung so low that it was caught by a passing horse ear and the whole design was torn down, setting fire to the car and frightening horse, driver, and passengers out of their wits. The spectators thought it to be a part of the show and did not interfere. Mrs. Gilligan, who poked the big lion in the ribs on the night of the Barnum fire, was represented on a platform barge holding her pet calf and keeping a stuffed lion at bay with a plicthfork.

pitchfork.

The festival will be continued all this week, and excursion trains will be run on the consolidated Housatonic and Naugatuck Hailroads to bring in the thousands of country people who will want to see the first real Christmas carnival ever given in New England.

Gov. Lounsbury left on a late train for New York.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 20 .- Business was entirely uspended this morning, the flags were all at half mast, and thousands of visitors were in town to attend the funeral of Gov. Bodwell.

Many distinguished persons from all parts of New England were among the throng. When the time arrived for the public exercises, the the time arrived for the public exercises, the doors of the House of Representatives Hall were opened, and the family and relatives of the deceased were first admitted. The family sat the right of the Speaker's chair, and the state on the left was reserved for the Governor's staff and State officials. Following these came the legislative committees and delegates from various organizations throughout the State. The general public was then admitted, and all the space in the large hall was soon occupied, while hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

The Rev. A. F. Steele read the Scriptures and offered prayer. The Rev. C. A. Hayden of Auburn delivered the funeral address.

Leaped from a Sicigh and Broke her Log. SHRUB OAK, Dec. 20 .-- The highway into Yorktown from the south follows the line of the New York City and Northern Railroad. Last night the milk train due in New York at 11 o'clock overtook a horse and sleigh in Underhill's woods. The horse was frightened and ran away. The sleigh contained a lady and gentleman. The former sprang out. The horse continued its course for some time before the driver could check it. When he returned he found the lady lying unconscious by the roadside. He took her to Griffin's farm house, where it was discovered that one of her legs was broken. Both refused to give their names. They drave away. The horse was recognized as belonging in Peekskill. hill's woods. The horse was frightened and

Meeker-Platt. BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 20 .- Miss Kitty Prindle feeker, a soprano singer here, who, before her engagement, was to appear at the Casino in New York, was married to-night at Trinity Church to Clarence N. Platt of New Haven, a Church to Clarence N. Piatt of New Haven, a graduate of the New York Homeopathic Medical College. The Rev. Louis N. Booth performed the ceremony, and Frank S. Kellogg of the Homeopathic Hospital of Ward's Island was best man. The ushers were F. J. Jackson and J. M. Woodruff of New York, Arthur Jackson of New Haven, and Theodore W. Stone of Bridgeport. The couple went directly to their new home, 217 East Eighteenth street, New York.

John S. Barbour Will Succord Elddleberger. RICHMOND, Dec. 20 .- A vote for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Riddleberger was taken in the General Assembly to-day was taken in the Oceana Assembly to-day with the following result: Senate—The Hon. John S. Barbour, 26; Gen. William Mahone, 13. House—Barbour, 61; Mahone, 35. There was only one absentee in the Sonate and four in the House. The formal announcement of Mr. Barbour's election will be made to-morrow in joint session of the two Houses.

Hirshkind & Co., Clothiers.

The oldest clothing house on Broadway, the pioneer, in fact, in the wholesale and retail clothing business in this city, is the store of Hirshkind & Co., at 386 and 388 Broadway. The firm is so well known to the trade, and has gained such a wide reputation for the production of honestly made garments in both medium and due grades, in the past forty-five years, that more and fine grades, in the past forty-five years, that more than a more reference to their success is not necessary. Yet it may be well to call attention to a few of the lines of ciothing especially made for this Christmassesson. Their thirty cutters have been very busy, and the five floors are loaded with the result of their handlwork. There is a great display in \$15 overceats of fine imported goods. There are auits at \$15, which are said to "best the world." The large custom department, under the management of M. J. Ferguson, is doing a larger business than at any time heretofore; and this statement, in fact, helds good with all the departments of the establishment.

While the firm has always succeeded in offering good at autonishingis low prices, it does not pretend to "give away" valuable garments. Boubtiess it is largely owing to this fact that Hirshkind & Co. to-day enjoy this confidence of the public and the trade.

CABRIE BEHRINGER BOYCOTTED. Mr. Shepperd, Her Employer, Lays Her Off for a Week Under Pull Pay.

Mr. Benjamin Shepperd, who employed Carrie Behringer to pack eigars in his factory in Newark, said yesterday that he had not discharged her at the command of the Cigarmakers' Union, but had laid her off for a week with full pay, and that he would not submit to the dictation of the union, but would carry on the struggle for the girl as soon as he recovered from his present illness.
"I promised this girl a steady job," said Mr.

Shepperd, "and I mean to keep my word with her. I will not knuckle down to the union, but will have her back here as soon as I can make arrangements. The girl came to work here about three weeks ago, and at the request of the union. It was rejected, and the answer permit the employment of female packers. The girl felt bad about it, and cried when she The girl felt bad about it, and cried when she left here last night, as her mother is sick, and has been confined to her bed for two weeks."

Mr. Shepperd, when he was well, packed all of the cigars made by his men, but illness compelled him to employ a packer. The Treasurer of the Cigarmakers' Union said yesterday:

"There are shops in Newark in which girls are employed as packers and nothing has been said about it before. I think that if the President of the union was asked he would reverse the decison in the case of this girl. She was a benefit to the men in the shop, and they said so, but a number of the members of the union opposed her admission. One of the strong points urged against her admission was that she had been employed in Williams's factory, where cigars are made by machinery. I think that was the reason of her rejection.

John R. Williams runs a non-union factory, and is bitterly opposed by the Cigarmakers' Union, so much so that nobody who has been employed by him can get into the union. Miss Carrie Behringer was found at the home of her parents, 60 Kossuth street. She is a comely young woman of quiet manners and gentle speech. She said:

"At the request of one of the men I asked to ioin the union, but I was rejected because

young woman of quiet manners and gentie speech. She said:

"At the request of one of the men I asked to join the union, but I was rejected because there was nothing in the rules to permit them to accept women packers. Another cause for my rejection was found in the fact that I had been employed by Mr. Williams in Oliver street."

Cigarmakers' International Union 133 is not in the Anights of Labor, but has had frequent squabbles with D. A. 51 of Newark, and the decline of that district assembly is, in a great measure, attributed to the bitter opposition of the union.

A FIGHT FOR PARDON.

Women Bound to Keep Millionaire Weston

as Supervisor, tostified that the annual audit of the town's accounts showed that there was a balance of \$27,172 due from McGowan. Miller, acting for McGowan, turned over \$7,379 to the witness in checks. The witness demanded the whole amount from McGowan, and he agreed to meet the witness at the First National Bank of Brooklyn and settle up. McGowan did not appear, but Miller did. He told the witness that McGowan was short \$20,000. The witness made complaint against McGowan, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. James P. Rapalyo, a clerk in McGowan's office, wont over McGowan's books with him in April last, and found that McGowan owed the town \$27,172,73. He had seen McGowan in Miller's hotel on April 19, the day before McGowan went to Canada. He heard Miller remark in the middle of April that McGowan was short. Miller said that an effort would be made to raise money for McGowan, so he could square his secounts.

The most important testimony of the day was that of Charles F. White, the editor of the Neutoren Register and an intimate friend of McGowan's. He saw McGowan several times at Miller's hotel, just before his final flight to Canada, and also before his final flight to Canada, and also before his first visit there, about a week previous. Miller showed the witness three letters that he had received from McGowan during the first trip to Canada. Miller said he expected McGowan back. Just after McGowan returned, the witness visited him in Jersey City, and saw Tony Miller there with him. There were also three or four well-known citizens of Newtown there. In the middle of May, after McGowan's final flight, Miller said he witness achek to take to Montreal, and said that either boodler Billy Moloney or John Keenan would cash it. The witness hear to take the check to McGowan willer's check to McGowan first went to Canada, and left him at 8 colock. McGowan before the morning of his final departure for Canada, and left him at 8 colock. McGowan before the morning of his in all departure for Canada and left him at HARRISBURG, Dec. 20 .- The session of the Board of Pardons begun here to-day, has excited extraordinary interest on account of an application before it for the pardon of Milton Weston, the Chicago millionaire, who is in the penitentiary on a five years' sentence for the killing of a workingman named Hamaker at Agswall, in Westmoreland county, during a labor trouble a couple of years ago. The papers filed in the case measure three feet in circumference, and a Governor, Judges, United States Senators, and members of Congress are among those who asked that the prisoner be among those who asked that the prisoner be liberated. Nearly 15,000 people in Allegheny county make the same appeal.

It is alleged that the refusal of the Board heretofore to recommend the pardon of Weston was due to the protest of a woman whom the prisoner had defrauded many years ago. There is also a deposition from a New York woman, who opposes the pardon of Weston because of his treatment of her. The widow of the murdered man continues to oppose the granting of a pardon. In a letter which was received by the Board yesterlay she says:

I come to you again praying that you will not grant the

I come to you again praying that you will not grant the pardon of Mr. Weston. I know you must weary of this continued coming, but I never weary of pleading the cause of one so near and dear to me, and whose life was so cruelly taken at the justigation of this man, Milton Weston.

Mrs. Jamison of Chicago has a letter on file in the Pardon Department even more emphatic against the favorable consideration of Weston's case. Argument in the case was heard to-night, and the decision of the Board will be made public to-morrow.

CHRISTMAS GREENS.

Many Car Loads Coming to New York from

the Mountain Regions MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- The railroads penetrating the region adjacent to the Catskill. for some days past carried forward to the New York market great quantities of Christmas greens piled high on flat cars. These holiday ecorations chiefly consist of pine, spruce, hemlock, balsam fir, and laurel or kalmin. The bulk of the shipments is of growths from five to twenty feet high, suitable for Christman trees; but there are also a variety of readymade emblems in the form of wreaths, crosses stars, anchors, &c. It is estimated that 200,000

Christmas trees, and nearly as many evergreen emblems, are sold annually in New York, the larger portion of which comes from the Adirondack and Catakill regions.

Many of the families living in the wooded districts of Ulster, Sullivan, and Delaware counties make a nice thing out of the holiday greens trade. The men cut and gather the avergreene while the wooden debited. greens trade. The men cut and gather the evergreens, while the women and children make them up into emblematic pleces. Not unfrequently the pleces are artistically designed and bring good prices. It is said that the men engaged in cutting the greens pay little heed to boundary lines and the rights of property, and make a practice of despoiling the lands belonging to the State and to non-residents. Indeed, the State Forest Commission complains bitterly of the depredations of these trespassers as one of the chief agencies at work destroying the forests committed to its charge.

Cornell College Buys an Elephant. ITHACA, Dec. 20 .- The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University have just decided to purchase from P. T. Barnum the complete skeleton of the elephant Grace, the head of which is now a sub ect of study of the department of anatomy

and zoology.

The part of the brain in the right half of the elephant's head has been taken out in quite perfect condition. The cerebrum is unusually large, as contrasted with that of man. Comlarge, as contrasted with that of man. Comparing the skull with the skull of a baby elephant in the museum, a remarkable growth in the thickness of the bone is noted. Some time ago word came to the university that discoveries of fossil bones had been made near the village of Brookton, then called Mott's Corners. Immediately President White, with Prof. Wilder and others, set out for the place, and, after many hours of hard work, many bones and teeth of the extinct mastodon were secured. It is now possible to make a profitable comparative study of these bones with those of the elephant.

Accused of Betraying Miss Wilson. CROMWELL, Conn., Dec. 20 .- This town is all excitement over the arrest of Representative Louis H. Edwards, a member of the State Legislature. On last Saturday morning Miss Julia Wilson, a comely young woman, and 16 years, gave birth to a son, and she charges Miss Wilson belongs to one of the best families in town, and has always born an excellent reputation. About one year ago she was engaged as a companion to Mrs. Edwards, the wife of the Representative, and while living in the family she charges that Edwards assaulted her. Edwards was arrested last evening upon the charge of seduction. The case was continued for one month in order that Miss Wilson might be able to appear. A civil suit to compel him to support the child will be brought to-morrow. Edwards is about 30 years of age, wealthy, quite a ladies' man, has represented the town in the State Legislature for two terms, and is a member of the firm of Blair & Edwards, manufacturers of pickles. Miss Wilson belongs to one of the best families

The Crown Prince's Condition

Sir Morell Mackenzie, in a cablegram to the Medical Record, takes a hepeful view of the present condition of the Crown Prince. The Medical Record says: "The disease is evidently in a quiescent condition. The new growth, which is above the site of the original one, is which is above the site of the original one, is doubtless of the same character as others which have preceded it. As far as can be judged from the facts before us the disease is destined, barring accidental complications, to progress slowly. A specially hopeful sign in that direction is the non-recurrence of the first tumor removed. From all appearances the progress of the disease is arrested from that point, and gives encouragement for persistence in the present line of treatment. The disease, however, still has a clinical history of cancer, although by the present treatment of Sir Morell Mackenzie it is likely to be kept in abeyance for a very considerable period."

Carried Too Many Passengers. Capt. Toulan of the French steamship Chandanagor has been arrested in Brooklyn for carrying thirty-three more steerage passengers than the law al-lows. United States Commissioner Alien held him for examination in \$5,000 ball.

Mr. Stevenson said: 'Yes, that is so, I will attend to that.' The next day Constructor Pook and his boss plumber, Brown, came to the cooper shop, and the former, looking over the composition, marked a lot of it 'Lot No. 19' and went nway, telling me to tell Mr. Stevenson that it was all right. I at once informed the pay inspector of these facts. He appeared surprised, and said: 'Since you have made this official report to me, I must report Constructor Pook to the Commandant.' To my surprise he did so, and Admirai Gherardi came over in great rage, and ordered Mr. Pook to remove these marks, telling him that the Statutory Board and not he had the legal right to condemn Government property. The next day the contractor came to me and said: 'Well. my name is wood. I can't get that composition stuff.' A few days after these occurrences I was detached. The day afterward Mr. Pook said: 'Ward, I hear Mr. Stevenson has had you detached. This is what you get for meddling in this composition business.' Mr. Stevenson in my presence once called Mr. Pook an old fool, and said that he had pulled him out of a bad scrape over some silverwars, which he (Pook) returned when a report about the matter appeared in the Brooklyn papers."

The witness was subjected to a severe crossexamination, but his direct testimony was not materially shaken. Until a few weeks ago Ward was a warrant officer in Mr. Sevenson's department, but was detached pending the result of an inquiry in respect to his official conduct, and he is still on waiting orders.

QUEER THINGS IN THE NAVY YARD.

Interesting Testimony About Stevenson and

Pook by Carpenter Ward.

witness yesterday before the court of inquiry at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. He testified:

Pay Inspector Stevenson sent for me and asked

me to go up into the cooper shop and see if

there was not some composition stuff there that could not be condemned, and that he

wished a contractor, named Gill or Gibbs, or

some name of that sort, to get it. I went and

found a lot of old meterial, but, smelling a

mouse, I returned to Mr. Stevenson and in-

formed him that it seemed to me that some

to pass on the stuff before it was taken away.

Mr. Stevenson said: 'Yes, that is so, I will

attend to that.' The next day Constructor

ne from the Construction Dena

Carpenter Peter Ward was the principal

"On Sept. 6, soon after the big auction sale

A WOMAN'S MISFORTUNES. Her Husband Dead, ber Children Taken from her. She Sent to Jail for Beht. Mrs. Kate Gibbons was led sobbing into the Yorkville Court yesterday. She was charged with having secreted and sold mortgaged property. Furniture Dealer Jacob Baumann of the firm of Baumann Brothers said that she had bought furniture billed to her at \$139.15, had paid only \$85 on account, and had \$139.15, had paid only \$85 on account, and had then sold the furniture. Mrs. Gibbons said her husband died, and she was sick, and two little children were dependent upon her for support. Her rent was overdue and she had to move.

"I sold the furniture to get bread and shelter for my children," the woman said in court.

Baumann demanded that she tell where a certain folding bed was, and she said she couldn't, as she had sold it.

"I had to sell it, and my children are now in an institution. I always paid you when I could, and now I will pay you if you will only wait until I get work as a servant and earn the money," money."
The furniture dealer insisted upon making the complaint, and Justice O'Reilly was obliged to hold her for trial. She was sent to jail.

Brooklyn Horse Car Men Harmonious, An agreement was reached vesterday be tween President Lewis of the Brooklyn City oad Company and the Executive Committailroad company and the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association. A
contract from Jan. 1, 1888, to Jan. 1, 1889, will
be signed to-morrow morning.
Ex-Assomblyman Graham, one of the committeemen, said: "Everything is settled and
each side is satisfied. Hereafter all the lines
controlled by the Brooklyn City Rallroad will
be run on a ten-hour-a-day schedule, the ten
hours' work to be done within twelve consecutive hours."

Driving Peddlers Out of Fourteenth Street. Ten peddlers, who were arrested in Four-John peddiers, who were arrested in Four-tenth streat and on Sixth avenue, were taken before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market yesterday, and all who had licenses were discharged. The others were fined Si cach. Justice Patterson caid he would not hold men for peddling when the city gave them a license to peddle.

Burglars got into the First Reformed Church of Bayonne the other night through a back window They carried off the silver communion service and cash box containing contributions for a Christmas feetival

Pearling's Touth Birthday

took from the wreck of the schooner D. E. Kelley, off Five Fathom Banks on Monday, the mate and two men in an exhausted condition, and the body of Capt. Taylor. The schooner got ashors in the breakers between Fenwick Island and the Capes of Delaware. The steward was washed overboard and drowned. Capt. Taylor died of exhaustion. The mate's name is David B. Campbell, and the two seamen are John Coleman and Frank Taylor. They are in the Marine Hospital, badly frostbitten.

Salvator Lanza, who climbed high enough n Italian society to become standard bearer for a pleasure club, manage a dance house, and manufacture counterfoit United States coin, was convicted in the United States Circuit Court yesterday of selling spurious dollars.

A Misspent Pension.

When James O'Brien, a veteran of the war. was arraigned before Justice O'Rielly at the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday, charged with intoxication, he carried in his hand a care containing two canary birds, its said he drew his pension the day before, met some friends and drank with them to the day before on thing more until he found himself in a rell without a cent and with nothing but the birds to show for all the money he had received. He was discharged.

eloped from Jersey City with fifteen-year-old Kate Mabrey two weeks ago, was convicted yesterday in the Jersey City Court of Ressions of a charge of leading the girl astray. This is the first conviction under the law passed by the Legislature last winter raising the age of consent to 18 years.

For Hollday Merrymaking.

If you drink drink the best, and Old Crow Bye is acknowledged by connoisseurs to be one of the best whiskies on the market. The place to get it is at the establishments of H. B. Kirk & Co., 69 Fulton street, as 9 Warren street, and 1,158 Broadway. To secure this product of the still they have bought the entire production and in audition to their other well-known brands of wines and ilquors—notably the Hungarian Government—offer them to the heliday trade at remarkably low prices.

and were engaged in haste, and he went to Eucomposite the company. Upon his return he became superintendent of the French Cable
Company, with offices at North Eastham, Cape
Cod, where he is now.

Mrs. Osborne's mother's father lost a large
quantity of bonds in the Manhattan Bank robbery. The wife charges that after this her
husband treated her cruelly, struck her,
knocked her down, and kicked her until she
was black and blue. She left him at one time
and returned to her mother's house in this
city, but a reconciliation was effected and she
returned to him, only to find that his conduct
was no better than before. Then she saw him
kiss the servant girl, and at last, she says, her
life became so miserable that she would have
ended it if it had not been for her four children.

Mrs. Osborne wants a limited divorce and the
custody of her children. She charges that her
husband pulled a quantity of hair from her
head, and that he intended to have her declared insane and put in an asylum. For this
reason she fled and returned to her mother.
She asks for \$10 per week alimony and a counsel fee of \$200. Mrs. Osborne, who is quite an
attractive lady, was in court with her mother.
The counsel for Osborne declarad that this
was a clear case of nother-in-law. Osborne
denies the charges of his wife, and lays all the
blame upon her mother. He earns a salary of
\$2,000. He is willing to take his wife back and
support her and their children, but if she
returning to her husband. Referee Clark
will have to decide what she should receive for
her support.

The Kinney Brothers' Resert Burned. The summer resort of the Kinney Brothers, eigarette manufacturers, at Stickle's Pond, Morris county, N. J., was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Several years ago the Kinneys bought the lake, and hey spent a large amount of money on improvements. It was a Tuxedo Park on a small scale. The magnificent residence that had been built was occupied in the winter only by the superintendent, James Toleson, and his family. They were awakened by smoke yesterday morning. The dining room was filled with flames. Mrs. Toleson escaped with difficulty in her night dress. She was compelled to walk, thus clad and in bare feet, a half mile or more through the snow to the next neighbor's. Mr. Toleson went back and got on his trousers, but came near loaing his life in doing so. He has only one arm. The premises surrounding the residence, including the lake, contain at least 3,000 acres. The residence cost about \$50,000, and a fortune had been spent, under the supervision of T. Frank Hoxsey of Paterson, in beautifying the surrounding grounds. The furniture was of the costilest description, and the house was full of valuable works of art and bric-à-brac. There was not a dollar of insurance on the property. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Toleson lost all he had in the world. the superintendent, James Toleson, and his

William F. Havemeyer, the sugar refiner.

who lives at 15 East Nineteenth street, ap-

peared at the Tombs Police Court yesterday

against the Tuxedo Park thief, William F.

Cotter, whom he charged with stealing his

horseshoe pin set with rubles and diamonds.

T. C. Platt Gets Judgment Against the

A judgment has been recorded against the

American Graphic Company, in favor of Thos.

C. Platt, for \$5,041.68.

Mr. Platt said last night that the suit was of a

private nature, and had nothing to do with the recent unsuccessful effort to purchase the Graphic and make a Republican paper of it. That matter had been settled amicably. He had not heard that the suit had ended in his favor, and was glad to know it.

Ives Suca Dextor for \$100,000 Damager

Henry S. Ives has sued President Julius Dexter of the C., H. and D. Railroad for \$100,-

000 for false imprisonment. Mr. Dexter re-

contly had him arrested on a charge of theft. The suit is brought in Brooklyn, and Mr. Dexter was served with the summons at about 11 o'clock yeaterday morning. No order of arrest was obtained.

"I never have people arrested in matters of this kind," Ives said to a Sun reporter. "I do not consider it gentlemanly. Mr. Dexter was not so considerate, and I expect to make him pay for it."

Graphic Company.

with her because she had pawned a diamond ring. "Neilie threw her arms around my neck." Mr. Montgomery continued, stretching his hands toward the jury in a theatrical manner. "She did not ask my pardon in words. I—I repulsed her and went away. In the morning I was told that she was dead. She had shot herself with my revolver."

Frederick D. Kline, a brother-in-law of Neilie Southwick. who arrived from Seneca Falls. N. Y., resterday to take charge of the body, tostified that he was an employee in the National Yeast Factory at Seneca Falls. Neilie Southwick. he said, was 24 years old, and her widowed mother is now returning from Michigan, whence she was summoned by the news of Neilie's death. Neilie, he said, told him in Seneca Falls in January last that she was about to marry Robert Montgomery. She exhibited his picture, and was happy whed taiking about him. She left Seneca Falls for New York on July 22 last, saying that she was to marry Mr. Montgomery on the day after her arrival. She afterward wrote that sickness compelled a postponement of the nuptials. She wrote on Aug. 2 that she had been married to Montgomery in Harlem by a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The letter was signed from 255 West Twenty-first street. She wrote of Mr. Montgomery in the highest terms.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

"Yermit me to address the jury." Mr. Montgomery said, springing to his feet. "Gentlemen," he proceeded, "I wish it distinctly understood that I deeply loved this woman, and that I always intended to marry her. In reference to the marriage in Harlem, spoken of in Neilie's letter. I want to say that it was all planned by us, and that I found I could not carry it out just then because of lack of funds, and I had but recently obtained steady employment. We had gone so far as to write to a friend to go with us to attend the ceremony; but when I found I could not carry out my intentions I made a clean confession to her. I took her in my arms and told her so. I said to her that in my aves and in the eve but when I found I could not carry out my intentions I made a clean confession to her. I
took her in my arms and told her so. I said to
her that in my eyes and in the eyes of the law
I understood that she was already my wife. I
sealed my vow with a kiss. We intended to
marry as soon as I could raise the money for
the necessary expenses."

Mr. Kline said he should take Nellie Southwick's body to Seneca Falls for burial. Coroner Eidman informed Mr. Montgomery that,
as he and Nellie were not married, he had no
right to her effects.

HIS OLEO LOOKS LIKE BUTTER, And the Law Makes that an Imitation and

Fines Mr. Kempster. James Kempster of Jefferson Market, a lealer in oleomargarine, was convicted yesterday after a two days' trial before Judge Gildersleeve in the General Sessions of violating the horseshoe pin set with rubies and diamonds, one emerald pin surrounded by diamonds, one pair of sleeve buttons and crest, one gold watch chain and an owl charm, two gold rings, one enamelled match box, one ruby ring, one pair of sleeve buttons inlaid with stones, one large ruby ring with two diamonds, a black overcoat, and one pair of hair brushes, altogether worth \$1,000. Fawn tickets, representing a portion of the property, which had been left at Bilberstein's, were found on the person of Cotter. Justice Kilbersth heid the accused without ball to answer the complaint, in addition to the others previously made. Cotter said he was not guilty. law of 1886, which forbids the imitation of a dairy product. While Mr. Kempster did not pretend to sell anything but oleomargarine, it was charged that the stuff he sold resembled not oleomargarine, but butter. It was a test

was charged that the stuff he sold resembled not olsomargarine, but butter. It was a test case.

The testimony offered went to show that the product sold by Mr. Kempster was manufactured by Nathan J. Nathan & Co. of New Haven. Leidman Aaronsberg, the defendant in the test case formerly before the Court of Appeals under a former law, being a partner in the concern. Only Kempster has sold their manufacture in New York city. The product was proven by chemists to be composed of oleomargarine oil, leaf lard, or neutral lard, cotton-seed oil, or sometimes sesame oil, cream or milk, and sait. No coloring matter was found. The natural yellow color is produced by beef fat globules.

The jury yesterdiay, under the instruction of Judge Gildersleeve, had no choice but to bring in a verdict of guilty. A fine of \$100 will be imposed to-day, and a stay of execution will be granted pending appeal.

Mrs. O'Sullivan's Marriage Annulled Mrs. Kittie O'Sullivan has been legally separated from Jeremiah O'Bullivan, to whom she was married Dec. 5, 1885, at the house of Dr. James G. Roberts, a Congregational clergy-Dr. almss d. Roberts, a Congregational ciergy-man, at 369 Decatur street, Brooklyn. Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court has granted a decree annulling the marriage, upon the report of Jerome Buck, referee, to whom the case was sent, and who reported that O'Sullivan, who was a druggist, had assaulted the girl, and that she was forced by her father to marry O'Bullivan against her will.

From the Winter Brenkers The steamship Odin, from Port de Paix,

Counterfeiter Lanza Convicted,

"It is an interesting fact," said Mr. James Pyle yesterday, "that 'Pearline' is now just ten years old. When it was invented it was the only thing of the kind in the market. Now there are probably hundreds of imitations which are disposed of by paddling and prize achemes, and yet this year marks the most suc-cessful in its life, and the sales were never so large as they are to day. We manuscure daily fiften tons of Pearline, put up in small packages. This certainly smeaks well for its popularity and worth.

Convicted of Leading Kate Mabrey Astray. William H. Davis. the young towboy who